

Japan maintains car export quota

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Reagan administration responded with mixed signals Thursday to Japan's one-year extension of its voluntary auto-export quotas, while the chairman of a House trade subcommittee said the decision could lead to higher prices for both domestic cars and imports.

"Japan will make up the difference by bringing in higher priced cars," said Rep. Sam Gibbons, D-Fla. "U.S. manufacturers will jack up their prices. And the U.S. consumer will get shafted."

President Reagan's special trade representative, Clayton K. Yeutter, denounced Japan's decision to extend the self-imposed quotas through March 31, 1987, saying "export restraints are not the answer" toward easing this nation's \$47.6 billion trade deficit with Japan.

"The United States did not ask Japan (to take the action). This was her decision alone," Yeutter added. "The only real answer is for Japan to open its markets further to U.S. products."

As the administration sought publicly to put distance between itself and the Japanese decision, officials privately suggested the move could help ease protectionist pressures aimed at Japan on Capitol Hill, if only slightly.

Most lawmakers active in trade issues praised the decision, as did the U.S. auto industry.

"(It) means that they are getting the message from many of us in the United States that they can't continue the invasion of Japanese products into this country and, in turn, block our American-produced goods out of their markets," said Sen. Donald W. Riegle, D-Mich.

Sen. Dan Quayle, R-Ind., author of a letter signed by 11 colleagues urging Japan to extend the quotas, said he welcomed the move and felt that the quotas should be extended "until such time that there is an increase in U.S. exports to Japan" in certain areas.

Sen. John Danforth, R-Mo., chairman of the Senate international trade subcommittee, said the decision signaled "a recognition on the part of the Japanese that trade is a give-and-take proposition."

Gibbons, chairman of the trade subcommittee of the House Ways and Means Committee, said the move probably made sense from a political point of view. "I think the Japanese did the smart thing from their vantage point."

Investigation exposure upsets justice officials

WASHINGTON (AP) — Justice Department officials were aghast Thursday over statements by the head of the Drug Enforcement Administration which led to exposure of an undercover investigation into alleged cocaine smuggling by Eastern Airline baggage handlers in Miami, sources said.

A federal grand jury in Miami is receiving evidence in the case, and the investigation, which has involved the use of undercover operatives, is continuing, said several law enforcement sources here, who spoke on condition they not be identified.

DEA Administrator John C. Lawn disclosed the existence of the probe Tuesday, following a speech in San Jose, Calif., after answering a question from the audience concerning cooperation with major airlines in fighting drug smuggling.

Later, when an Associated Press reporter asked for further details of the case, Lawn said the Justice Department is preparing indictments against about 30 employees of a major airline for smuggling cocaine from South America.

Lawn did not name the airline. But he did say charges would be filed on the East Coast. The DEA chief also said "the indictments will go within the next several weeks." The next day in San Francisco, Lawn again discussed the investigation with reporters.

Several Justice Department officials, insisting they not be named publicly, said they were dismayed that Lawn had revealed so much about an ongoing and sensitive undercover operation.

One department source characterized his comments as "stupid," while another said officials were "amazed" that Lawn revealed so much.

"It was unfortunate, there's no question about it," said a federal law enforcement source outside the Justice Department, also speaking on condition of anonymity.

A third department source, noting that officials discussed the matter at a morning meeting in the Justice Department, described these officials as "aghast" over the disclosure.

Publicly, Justice Department officials had no comment about Lawn's

statements, which were made during appearances Tuesday and Wednesday in California.

The DEA chief was continuing a round of speeches in San Francisco Thursday, and could not immediately be reached for comment.

"Until this unfortunate, premature disclosure, the matter has been handled with extraordinary discipline and confidentiality,"

— Frank Borman
— Airlines Chairman

Spokesman Cornelius Dougherty said the agency would have no comment about the flap.

Law enforcement sources subsequently described the trafficking operation as a cocaine pipeline from Bogota, Colombia, which allegedly was run through Eastern baggage handlers in Miami.

Baggage handlers there allegedly kept cocaine-laden luggage away from U.S. customs officials through a variety of tricks, and the baggage containing the cocaine was then rerouted onto domestic jets flying to New York and other East Coast points.

On Wednesday, after Lawn's statements, various federal law enforcement officials confirmed that the probe involved Eastern.

In an interview with NBC News, Eastern Airlines Chairman Frank Borman said the airline was cooperating with federal authorities.

In a statement released Thursday, Borman said the probe "was initiated at our urging" and was known only to a few senior Eastern executives.

"Until this unfortunate, premature disclosure, the matter has been handled with extraordinary discipline and confidentiality," Borman's statement said.

The publicity has almost certainly put a stop to any illegal cocaine smuggling involving the targets in the probe, said one federal law enforcement source.

This official also acknowledged that disclosure of the disclosures, the investigation will shift almost exclusively into the grand jury phase.



Students spend time looking for Valentine's Day cards in the BYU Bookstore. Some students feel this holiday celebration has become too expensive.

Valentine's Day painful; students want it abolished

BY DONNA R. KELLY
Universe Staff Writer

The agony and the ecstasy of Valentine's Day — an avoidable reality in 20th century America. Or is it?

As an in-class assignment, Margaret Cannon asked using her 115 students to anonymously write, using the prompt sentence, "Valentine's Day should be abolished."

One student wrote: "Valentine's Day should be abolished. The pressure put on a person this day is inhumane. After this day a person will know that he is loved and appreciated, or he will know that he is not."

"The holiday is spent either in joy or self-pity. Some do it just to feel special day to remind them they are not loved."

Donna Hunt, a junior from Philadelphia, Pa., majoring in theater and cinematic arts agreed. "Valentine's Day is everyone on the spot," she said.

"If you have a boyfriend or girlfriend, you feel you have to do something extra for him or her. And if you're not doing, you feel like the biggest loser in the world."

Another student's paragraph emphasized the commercialization and high monetary cost of the holiday. "Valentine's Day is just too expensive for the common people. There are the dozen red roses showing passion for \$35, the cards, the chocolates and the gifts. And all for what?"

"A simple 'I love you' every day of the year would be less expensive than buying all of these things on one day and nothing for 364 other days."

Valentine's Day can actually be more expensive than the student realizes. BYU's Campus Craft and Floral charges \$60 for a dozen long-stemmed roses, and a 14 ounce, heart-shaped box of chocolates costs \$15 in the BYU Bookstore.

Women who shop in the bookstore can buy their special valentines 1.5 ounces of Grey Flannel cologne for \$18.50 and men can spend \$33 for 1.2 ounces of Opium perfume.

Regardless of its negative points, some students on campus would still like to keep the holiday around.

Mike Royal, a first-year MBA student from Eugene, Ore., said, "It's like Mother's Day. Even though you love your mom, there's one day out of the year that's dedicated to her. It's not a bad idea. If you try to do something nice every day, it would get old and monotonous."

Universe photo by Bill Dermody

Smith, president of Sportsmen.

"I think every club is more social-oriented, but service is also an important part," said Jay Woolley, a sophomore from Del Mar, Calif., majoring in international relations. "CDU has a number of service projects in the workings," he said.

Many of the clubs did find service projects off-campus, working with the handicapped and the elderly.

Alpha Beta Chi recently sponsored a dance at Oakridge for the mentally handicapped and spent time reading to the blind.

Chi Tri Ellias visited Cove Point retirement home and provided refreshments.

Many of the clubs also try to lend a hand to on-campus service projects such as blood drives. Over 20 members of Val Hyrie participated in the last drive by donating blood.

BYU clubs 'show stuff' with service activities

BY VICKI ALTROGGE
Universe Staff Writer

In response to the administration's question of whether ASBYU social clubs are more social than service oriented, some clubs are "showing their stuff," attempting to prove that they render service.

Shelley Burnette, ASBYU organizations vice-president, said clubs have always done service projects, but have not been recognized for their work.

"None of the clubs realized they could receive recognition because they didn't realize there was recognition," she said.

Burnette said the social clubs are deemed by the university to be service oriented.

"They couldn't be chartered if they didn't do at least one service project," she said.

The clubs are reviewed periodically by the Inter-organizational Council (IOC) and asked if they have done service projects, said Burnette.

"Every single club has done a service project to my knowledge."

Phi Delta Gamma won the "Service Club of the Month" award last month by holding Family Home Evening for the elderly, participating in the KBYU telethon, putting on a show and providing refreshments for residents of Viewcres, a rest home and holding a Thanksgiving food drive.

ASA Sportsmen helped with adaptive aquatics for the handicapped, decorated a rest home for Christmas, spent time with the mentally handicapped at Oakridge and participated in the KBYU telethon.

Sportsmen are planning more service projects this year, said Eric

Misinterpreted comment initiates stir on Y campus

A controversy has grown out of an apparent misinterpretation of a comment made during a January audition for the graduate production of "West Side Story."

Michelle Harris, a black student who auditioned for the play, said the director did not cast her because of the color of her skin.

Taei Hainsworth, director of the production, said Harris probably misinterpreted the reasons given to her for not being given a role in the play. Hainsworth said she told Harris that she didn't have the "physical attitude" necessary for the part.

Hainsworth said "physical attitude" includes personality, personality, ability to work with others and stage presence.

When Harris approached Harold Oaks, chairman of the Department of Theatre and Cinematic Arts, with her complaint, Oaks discussed the situation with her and then spoke with Hainsworth.

Hainsworth said the reprimand she received from Oaks was because she had not explained clearly to Harris the reason Harris was not given a part.

Oaks said he reprimanded Hainsworth on the comment she made to Harris, and that he had spoken to Harris. "I thought the problem had been handled," said Oaks. "I thought it was over."

After a few days of rehearsal, one of the cast members had to go home because of a family emergency. Hainsworth said she offered the vacant position to Harris, but Harris said, "I'll wait until I hear from the department."

Hainsworth said the role she offered Harris was comparable to the one Harris tried out for.

Harris took her complaint to the *Daily Herald* and an article was printed Tuesday in which she discussed her feelings.

The Associated Press then picked up the story and wired it to various newspapers around the country. For example, Oaks received a call yesterday morning from the *Philadelphia Inquirer* asking for his comment on the situation.

Oaks said that out of all the student projects done each year "This is the first time we've ever had a complaint like this."

According to Oaks, the director showed no racism in her choice for the roles. He believes that Harris misinterpreted Hainsworth's comment.

"The competition was really stiff," said cast member Jilene LoGreen, a sophomore from Tempe, Ariz., majoring in broadcasting. "There were a lot of people who were really good and not everyone could be in it. If she (Harris) was really good, Tracey would have put her in."

Oaks said he is sorry that Harris misinterpreted this "unfortunate comment."

Iacocca responds to Hodel's action

HIGHLAND PARK, Mich. (AP) — Lee Iacocca said Thursday his ouster as head of the government advisory commission on the Statue of Liberty "honors" on being un-American," and said he was fired because he fought commercialization of the project.

"In the end, a beautiful project gets lost. I don't get hurt," Iacocca, chairman of Chrysler Corp., said at a news conference at company headquarters.

Iacocca said he was not certain why Secretary Donald Regan fired him Wednesday night from the job he has held for four years. But he did believe it was related to a national Park Service endorsement of a luxury hotel and conference center for Ellis Island, which also is being restored.

He said the plan by the park service, a unit of the Interior Department, would denigrate the historic nature of the island, where immigrants were processed after they arrived in the United States.

"The hotel project would be financed by tax shelters for the rich," Iacocca said. "That's not part of the war we made with the American people."

Hodel's action "borders on being un-American," Iacocca said. "A lot of people have worked hard for four years on behalf of this project and so have I, and I don't appreciate being disenfranchised on somebody's whim."

Iacocca remains head of the private foundation that has raised \$233 million for the project.

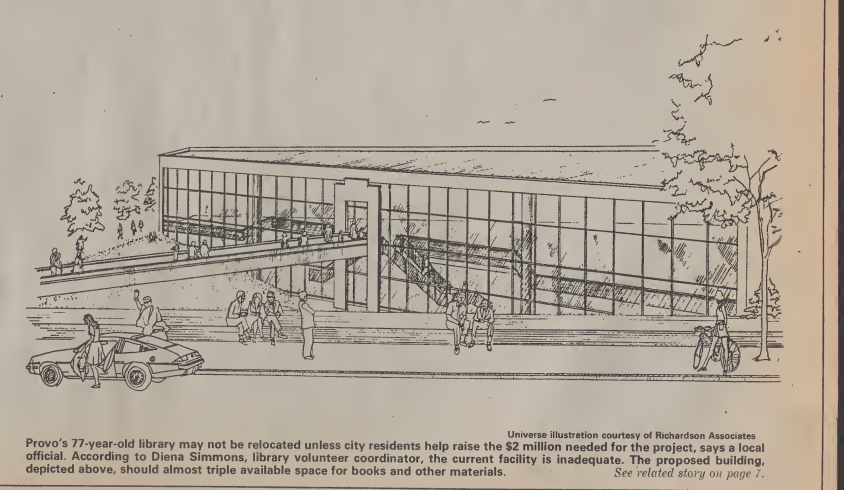
Hodel "pleaded with me to quit and offered me fancy titles and laudatory letters if I'd get out of this way," Iacocca said, describing a Monday meeting with the Interior Secretary.

"The suddenness of this episode shocked me," Iacocca said, adding that he had been unable to reach President Reagan.

Hodel held an impromptu sidewalk news conference to respond to Iacocca's remarks.

"If you watched Lee today, it's apparent he's very headstrong, and it may be he's made up his mind what he wants to happen on Ellis Island," Hodel said. But the American people deserve "an unfettered look."

Michigan Sen. Donald Riegle said, "I think it's unbelievable that the White House would fire Lee Iacocca after he's raised almost \$250 million."



Provo's 77-year-old library may not be relocated unless city residents help raise the \$2 million needed for the project, says a local official. According to Diana Simmons, library volunteer coordinator, the current facility is inadequate. The proposed building, depicted above, should almost triple available space for books and other materials.

Universe illustration courtesy of Richardson Associates
See related story on page 7.

NEWS DIGEST

Shuttle investigators focus on cold weather

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — The presidential commission investigating the Challenger explosion opened two days of closed-door hearings at the scene of the disaster Thursday, focusing on the freezing temperatures that prevailed on the launch pad.

Ten of the 12 members of the investigation panel flew into the Kennedy Space Center and went into session immediately with launch processing officials in what chairman Chairman William P. Rogers said earlier would be a discussion of "the temperature effects, all the weather and environmental effects" on the Jan. 28 launch.

Another major item for the group's first visit outside Washington was a personal inspection of the solid-fuel rocket boosters. Commission testimony so far has centered on possible failure of synthetic rubber seals at a lower segment of the space shuttle's right rocket booster.

According to Rogers, one objective of the visit here was to explore the effect of the temperatures — 27 degrees several hours prior to the Challenger launch and 48 degrees at lift-off — on the so-called O ring seals.

Lawrence B. Mulloy, project manager for the boosters, testified before the commission in Washington on Tuesday that the mission in the seas stiffen and, at least theoretically, fail to seal properly in the gap they are supposed to seal.

Mulloy said engineers discussed the possibility of a weather problem the night before the Challenger launch, but decided, based on test data, to go ahead.

On the investigators' Friday schedule was a visit to a facility where wreckage is being pieced together in a detailed search for clues to the explosion that destroyed the \$1.2 billion spaceship and killed its seven crew members, including New Hampshire schoolteacher Christa McAuliffe.

Commissioners will tour the 52-story vehicle assembly building, where booster segments are "stacked" and then mated to the orbiter and external tank aboard a mobile launcher platform, NASA spokesman Hugh Harris said.

Second cyanide finding prompts Tylenol alert

WHITE PLAINS, N.Y. (AP) — A second bottle of cyanide-laced Tylenol was found on a store shelf Wednesday, prompting its manufacturer to issue a nationwide warning not to use the painkiller in capsule form.

Federal officials said the second contaminated bottle was not from the same batch that figured in the death of a woman last weekend.

"We found cyanide in it," said Food and Drug Administration Director George Gerstenberg, speaking of the second bottle. "It was taken off the shelf and it had not been sold."

Westchester County officials said it was taken from a Woolworth's store a few blocks from the A&P where the first bottle had been purchased. Gerstenberg would not confirm where the second

bottle was found.

Johnson & Johnson, the maker of Tylenol, said in a statement, "while the area of immediate concern is New York, we are issuing a nationwide warning in the interest of giving the public the widest possible protection."

Diane Elsrout, 23, of Peekskill, died Saturday at the Yonkers home where her boyfriend, Michael Notariola, lived with his parents and brother.

Stephen Lewis, a lawyer for the Notariola family, said Thursday he had been assured by the FBI and Yonkers police "that no one in the family is a suspect."

Elsrout's death prompted thousands of merchants nationwide to pull the painkiller off their shelves, recalling the 1982 death of seven Chicago-area residents who died after taking cyanide-laced Tylenol.

The family "has absolutely nothing to hide," Lewis said. "They want to see the person responsible apprehended and prosecuted."

The recording was played in Dane County Circuit Court, where Franklin is on trial for two counts of first-degree murder in the Aug. 7, 1977, slayings of Alphonse Manning Jr., a black man, and Toni Schwenn, a white woman. Both were 23.

In the Feb. 16-17, 1984, interview, Franklin said he came to Madison the day of the slayings to kill then Dane County Judge Archie Simonson for his decision in the sexual assault trial of black men accused of attacking a white woman.

The judge testified earlier that he had been criticized for being too lenient.

"I figured I'd find out what he looked like and walk up to his door . . . and when he answered . . . just blow him away," Franklin said in the interview.

Franklin said, however, that while he was leaving Madison's East Towne Mall after driving two hitchhikers, a large car, apparently driven by Manning, backed up in front of him.

"Then he (the driver) pulled right in the middle of the lane and I couldn't pass him either, so I sat on the horn, ya know, and so the nigger pulls up a little bit further and gets out of the car . . . so I figured I had that pistol . . . that .357-magnum . . ." Franklin said.

"I said, when I'm going to prison, I'm going to send this nigger and white b— to hell too . . . before I go," Franklin said in the interview.

Franklin said he shot Manning twice in the stomach as he approached the car, then ran to Manning's car and fired two shots through the windshield at Schwenn. One shot struck her in the leg.

Search begins for panel in second FBI spy trial

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The only FBI agent ever charged with espionage faced a pool of 216 prospective jurors Thursday as the search began for the panel that will judge him in a second trial.

Richard W. Miller, 49, whose shipboard record with the FBI and losing battle with obesity became issues in his first trial, appeared to have gained considerable weight since his last court appearance.

His first jury deadlocked last November after a four-month trial that focused on Miller's sexual relationship with a confessed Soviet spy, Svetlana Ogorodnikov.

Miller is charged with passing classified documents to Ogorodnikov for the Soviet Union in exchange for a promise of \$65,000 in cash and gold.

The fired agent insists he's innocent and swears that his involvement with Miller was part of a maverick plan to infiltrate the Soviet KGB and prove himself a hero to the FBI.

Miller was arrested in October 1984, and has been in custody ever since.

Before Thursday's session began, Miller's attorneys asked the judge to bar the government from using its computer systems to tabulate information provided by prospective jurors on a lengthy questionnaire. The judge refused.

Attitude toward church to aid in national unity

HAVANA (AP) — In a fresh signal of Cuba's newly conciliatory attitude toward the Roman Catholic Church, a draft of the Communist Party program for the next five years encourages Cubans to respect churchgoers' beliefs.

The draft calls on Cubans to honor "the moral integrity of believers" and to avoid any practice that could "wound religious sentiments."

The 187-page document, which has not been made public, will receive final approval at a special party Congress in December after debate at the grassroots level. However, no significant changes are expected from the debate.

The draft was prepared by the party hierarchy for a Communist conclave last week, and copies were made available to some diplomatic missions here.

"Within the party's policy of encouraging national unity, there is no room for discrimination against believers. Instead, they should be encouraged to participate voluntarily and consciously as citizens and patriots in the construction of socialism," the draft says.

The proposed policy is consistent with what appears to be a studied effort by the government to improve relations with the long-suffering Catholic community, whose members until recently have considered themselves to be outside the Cuban mainstream.

Speakers express praise, frustration

One republican praised President Reagan's economic revolution, and another expressed frustration at democratic manipulations in the House during this week's ASBYU political lecture series.

At the first lecture Wednesday, Art Laffer, candidate for the U.S. Senate from California and member of the economic policy advisory board to President Reagan, said the economy of this nation had improved greatly under the Reagan administration because of his revolutionary approach to reforms.

"The economy of this country has for the past 10 years been undergoing a literal revolution," said Laffer.

The deficit has been the only threat to the revolution and there are two solutions for it said Laffer.

"One is to maintain economic growth and low interest rates and two, to cut wasteful spending," he said.

In the second lecture, Indiana lawyer Rick McIntyre, 29, told students how he was cheated out of his U.S. House of Representatives seat by Francis McCloskey, D-Indiana.

McIntyre, who was elected to the House in 1984 by a narrow margin which was certified by Indiana's lieutenant governor, was the only representative not to be sworn in on Jan. 3, 1985.

"He's an evil man," said McIntyre about Tony Coelho, D-Calif., who orchestrated the plan to oust a recount which turned the election around in McCloskey's favor.

"It was the first time since the civil war that the republican party walked off the floor — when McCloskey was sworn in," said McIntyre.

As a result of the issue, McIntyre has become a well-known republican that some feel will go down in history along with the controversial election recount.

NEWS TIPS 378-3630

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Y center specializes in advanced software

A new software research center has been created at BYU for developing advanced programming and information systems for business, industry and education, said L. Douglas Smoot, dean of the College of Engineering and Technology.

Dell K. Allen, director of the Computer Assisted Manufacturing (CAM) Software Research Center, has taught manufacturing technology at BYU for 25 years.

"I had some ideas on problems that needed to be solved," said Allen.

Two software packages developed by the center are DCLASS and DSEARCH.

DCLASS (Decision Classification Information System) is used for industrial applications in computer-aided design and manufacturing.

"DSEARCH is a powerful indexing system," Allen said. DSEARCH, patent-pending, is a computer indexing program that has a much broader range of applications than DCLASS.

"You can index and retrieve a document based on any of the words found in that document," he said.

The programs allow non-computer programmers to capture the logic to run a computer, said Allen.

"The new program system that our staff has developed is to solve complications and problems without knowing that much about computers," he said.

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LIFESTYLE

Y students tend to eat 'fast' food

Planning and preparation help to provide a well-balanced diet

by MICHELLE MELENDEZ
Universe Staff Writer

Once again the refrigerator is empty, and not only that, but the cupboard is empty, too. The cupboard is empty because of the beginning of last semester. Everything that was quick and easy to make has quickly made an appearance.

Students won't take the time to cook food that's not fast and simple, said several BYU students who were interviewed.

Nora Nyland, a medical dietitian at BYU, said the major reason for the quick "meals" students prepare is the lack of time and money. "Students can't afford certain foods and don't have time to go shopping for them," she said.

"If you're healthy, then you are better able to accomplish other things in your life."

— Nora Nyland
— Medical dietitian

College students have a tendency not to eat full meals, but rather just one part of it, such as vegetables, pizza or salad, according to Nyland. They also go for convenience foods and little snacks.

"Another reason students don't buy food that takes a long time to cook is that it usually takes up more room in the refrigerator with limited space. This can be a big problem," Nyland said.

Lack of awareness

Most students, she said, don't really have an awareness of what food is important. But erritt Andrus, a senior from Burbank, Calif., majoring in chemistry, said he knows exactly what is needed for a healthy diet.

"Tuna fish and potatoes. If you want to minimize cost and maximize nutrition, this is the best way to do. Not add any butter, and you can live on this diet for ten dollars a month," he said.

And what if someone doesn't like tuna

fish? "It doesn't matter. It's mostly a matter of discipline and a necessary thing to do. Just like milking a cow. You don't want to, but you do it anyway," Andrus said.

Not everyone agrees with this, however. Amy Aiken, a sophomore from Greenville, S.C., majoring in advertising, thinks spaghetti is the ultimate. "I love it. I make it for breakfast, lunch and dinner. My roommates think I'm strange, but it's so good, not to mention fast and cheap," she said.

For Jeff Hayes, a senior from Phoenix, Ariz., majoring in business management, the fast and cheap meal comes in the form of potatoes. Whether mashed, baked, fried, pan-fried or bought as spud-nuts, "they're handy, rather inexpensive and very tasty. And maybe someday they'll make me strong enough to become a professional wrestler," he said.

Other students voted for soup and chili as their favorites, including Dale Schneider, a freshman from Bloomfield, N.M., majoring in range and wildlife resources. "Since I don't cook very well, these go very nicely in a pinch. Although sometimes when I'm feeling good, I'll cook barbecued chicken."

Be creative

There certainly are times when you're in a pinch, starving to death and the cupboards seem bare. This is the time to be creative.

Janine Roberts, a sophomore from Hayward, Calif., with an undeclared major, said "boom-boom surprise" was the most unusual thing she's ever made. "It consisted of almost everything we had, including rice, spaghetti, tomato sauce, green beans and ground beef. Believe it or not, it was actually good."

Coolies with all the wrong ingredients were quite unusual for Miriam Jennings, a junior, from Seattle, Wash., majoring in music. She substituted milk for butter, white sugar for brown and skipped the vanilla. "I don't know how they ever came out looking like cookies," she said.

According to Nyland, eating habits of today's college students differ quite a bit from those of the past. "Back then it was a lot more common for roommates to eat together and have a full meal. Today it is very unusual for an apartment to eat together."

Nyland attributed this to the fact that families were more inclined to eat together 15 years ago than they are now, because of the fast-paced world today.

But despite the fast-paced world, there are ways to save time and money and enjoy



Universe art by Ron Bell

eating.

"One of the most important things involved in planning. If you plan ahead somewhat, you will be able to work out your schedule so that you have more time to eat healthier foods," she said. "Have a set time when you will eat and make a menu."

"Pre-preparation on the weekend can save time during the week when you're too busy to cook. Make a casserole or meatloaf on Saturday and freeze it until you're ready to eat," Nyland said. "Then just make a vegetable or salad and you've got a full meal."

"Eating with a roommate can be very helpful. If two people are eating together they will be more conscious of what they are eating. It also allows for more space and preparation."

"You can also save money by eating with someone else because you can buy food in the

larger economy size, which really is an economy. A group effort usually is cheaper."

Coupons valuable

Clipping coupons can also be helpful. Take advantage of the coupons and keep a file. Many stores offer special discounts on coupons.

"If you can do your shopping at the beginning of the month and then only go to the store once a week for fresh items," she said, "you'll find you'll save more money because you won't be so inclined to spend more than you have."

There is no question that eating habits are a problem, and there is no magic answer. But if people try hard enough they will work it out.

"If you're healthy, then you are better able to accomplish other things in your life," she said.

INXS to offer 'flexibility' in coming performance

by AMBER BOYLE
Staff Lifestyle Editor

When "The Farfarr Brothers" combined their musical talents in 1977 in Sydney, Australia, it was said to be the group would stick together through the next five years.

But those five years have passed — plus an additional four — and the six-man rock group is still intact under a new name — INXS.

INXS, Australia's contribution to last year's live Aid concert, will be performing its nine-year-old Wednesday night at 7:30 in the Marriott center.

Toby Creswell, music editor for *Rolling Stone* Australia, referred to INXS as "... a rock band in the best sense of the phrase ... There's something about seeing INXS live or hearing them on record and feeling that interplay, the bounce and the flexibility that comes from six people working together ... something over a long period of time."

"INXS have been over this territory (Australia) time and time again together, and that's what I hear in their songs — the huge expanse of space, the sense of open-ended possibility. It's music that is arrogant and free, and it's also intuitive. Only a rock'n'roll band can encompass that because it's not the chord changes or the technique. It's in the collective unconscious — the things that are unsaid it can still be heard. INXS sings those things in expert harmony."

The group's background seems almost unreal — a kind of thing high school rock fans dream about. In 1978, the entire band — fresh out of school — moved from its beginnings in Sydney to Perth — a 600-kilometer journey across the Australian interior. There the group spent ten months writing, rehearsing and playing local hotels and mining towns.

When the big break came within the next year when the band returned to Sydney and debuted its

Firms help two-career couples move

by THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

When one half of a dual-career couple is transferred to a new location, the move doesn't necessarily end the end of the spouse's career.

That's the feeling of many executive relocation firms that provide formal programs to ease the transition for the spouse.

Under a system developed by Merrill Lynch Relocation Management, for example, a job-to-job counseling program begins with a battery of tests to determine interests, experience and skills. This continues with one-on-one professional career counseling and intensive follow-up until the spouse has found a suitable position, according to a

spokesman for the firm.

Suggested steps for the spouse include:

— Targeting all available job-search references in the area, including the largest corporations and professional associations, as well as personal contacts.

— Conducting extensive research on potential employers, honing interview skills and continuously improving resumes and cover letters.

— Examining alternative job opportunities, careers and interests, having different resumes for different types of positions.

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Dave's 'Late Night' combines comic genius with creativity

NEW YORK (AP) — For the uninitiated, "Late Night With David Letterman" is nothing like "Nightline" or "The Tonight Show."

NBC's zany program, which has attained cult status on some college campuses, successfully combines Letterman's comic genius, creative bits like Stupid Pet and Human Tricks, and a new breed of talk-show guests.

"We're not an interview show; we're a talk show," said producer Barry Sand. "Our approach is that if you've learned anything from our interviews, then we've done a lousy job."

Traditional talk shows invite celebrities to plug their movies, show clips from some and chat about Hollywood life and their latest cause.

The irreverent Letterman — whose fourth anniversary show, taped aboard an in-flight 747 jetliner, shows on Saturday — disdains most of that. In the beginning, some guests got upset when Letterman forgot to mention their movie or didn't run their film clip.

"Some people didn't get what we were doing," said Sand. "They had been on the circuit and had their answers ready. But David wasn't asking them about their life as a cheerleader."

Celebrities who do come on, including frequent guests Susan Saint James and Teri Gar, must be spontaneous and know how to give and take comedically. Letter-

man can never remember whether Miss Saint James, the star of "Kate & Allie" is Kate or Allie, but she doesn't mind.

Other stars do Stupid Human Tricks. It doesn't hurt their image to show real people under the make-up. When Robert Mitchum showed up, Letterman played Mitchum's old calypso albums. Ol' stoneface even did some imitations.

Tom Selleck once stuck his head under water and made motorboat sounds. Ted Koppel balanced a quarter on his nose. Bryant Gumbel let Letterman spray paint his leg orange. Jane Pauley made her voice squeaky by talking through helium. "She didn't want to do it, but David kept goading her on," said Sand.

Letterman welcomes controversy, like the time he called the Atlanta Braves' portly pitcher Terry Forster a "tub of goo." Forster considered suing, but then realized he really was fat and could have fun on the show while getting national attention. "We like to stir things up," said Sand.

Famous figures are fine, but the non-household names make "Late Night" distinctive. A 90-year-old karate expert who broke some boards and bricks, an 80-year-old female speed boxer who came on to punch the lights out of the bag, and Alba Ballard. She dresses parrots to look like famous people — George Burns, Woody Allen and Mr. T, to name a few.

These unusual guests are in the spirit of

Letterman's classic stunt when he wrapped himself in Velcro, hurled himself against a wall — and stuck. Another innovative show was "Test the Censors," which ended up mostly bleeps and blackouts, except for the uncensored segment on panamania reproducing.

In the same crazy vein, don't miss Harmon Killebrew Day on "Late Night" Feb. 11.

The show's bookers and researchers scour smalltown newspapers for their offbeat finds. Sand's mandate is nuttiness, not nut cases.

"Someone who had a root canal done by Martians is out," he said. "But we liked the guy who collected every snowball he ever made and brought his freezer on the show."

Another favorite was the man who had saved pieces of his favorite meals — 20-year-old tapioca pudding, a 10-year-old Big Mac. That segment, however, violated Sand's rule against useful information.

"Now we know that when we die our bodies will last forever because of all the preservatives," Sand said.

Not all potential guests are articulate or interested in national exposure. Some are too busy. Sand heard about a town with only two citizens: the mayor and the sheriff. "We wanted them, but they couldn't leave town," he said.

Puzo puts out another mafia book

By STEVEN K. KENT
Universe Staff Writer

In what seems to be an answer to Clint Eastwood's "magnum" western" movies, Mario Puzo continues to produce his hamburger mafia books.

The Sicilian is Puzo's latest addition to the Coricorne saga which chronicles the lives of those horse-head-swinging, eye-strafing, gun loving pranksters of the swinging organized crime scene.

The Sicilian begins in 1950 with Michael Coricorne preparing to return to New York from Sicily. Those familiar with The Godfather will remember that young Michael had to flee to Sicily after shooting a police-

man and the chief of a rival family. The twist to this new novel is that Puzo reveals that Michael had to bring a friend home as well.

If Michael's new friend were just any old machine-gun-carrying, power-wielding Sicilian, taking him would be no problem. But this Sicilian is Turi Guilianno, the Robin Hood of all Italy. The carabinieri, interchangeable for "good guys" or corrupt police depending on whose side you're on, are anxious to see Guilianno dead.

The most remarkable thing about this book is the cast of characters that Puzo surrounds his heroic bandit with. His

closest friend, Aspanu, is a slightly effeminate version of Che Guevara. Hector Adonis, Guilianno's ex-college professor turned bandit, is a subtle cross between Al Pacino and Danny DeVito-Louis on the show Taxi.

The bad guys, also known as law enforcement officers, are much less colorful. And the really remarkable thing about this novel is that even the members of the same sides don't like each other. The reader probably won't like them either.

Mario Puzo is a good writer. His description flows pleasantly and his efforts should be appreciated. But Puzo can't seem to get away from writing about the same people over and over again.

Help in budgeting time is available

February. It seems that each year this month brings mid-terms and doldrums leaving many students wandering aimlessly around campus accomplishing nothing. But help is available.

The Counseling and Development Center offers a workshop in time management to help students learn how to budget their time effectively and accomplish all the things they want to.

"The average person cannot account for approximately 30 hours of a 168-hour week," said Clay Conn, a counselor who teaches the workshop. The objective of the time management course is to teach students to budget their time as effectively as possible.

Conn said there are three cardinal rules to time management. First, be sure to schedule at least two hours of recreation each day. Second, never study and review for an exam back-to-back. It can cause confusion if you are studying chapter six and reviewing chapter one, said Conn.

Finally, never study any subject for more than an hour and a half. "Studies show that after that time we begin to lose concentration," said Conn. If a subject requires more than an hour and a half, be sure to take a break. "Get up, stretch, walk around and get a drink, then you'll be able to study better," he said.

Another major technique in time management is goal setting. All students should have long-term, mid-term and short-term goals.

Conn recommends that each week, students sit down and list what they must do, what they should do and what they want to do.

Students should then put their weekly goals in order of priorities. "It is important to remember that all goals — must do, want to do and should do, are equally important.

By listing weekly goals on a daily schedule a student is better able to see what needs to be done and can do it.

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Games center sponsors 'sweetheart bowling'

On Valentine's Day it seems that couples everywhere do the same things.

They exchange cards, chocolates and words of affection. Perhaps they have a romantic candlelight dinner for two.

However, if the ordinary activities fail to create magic, be sure to visit the Games Center, 187 ELWC, today and participate in the Sweetheart Bowling Tournament.

This Valentine's Day special is for BYU students, faculty and staff couples only. The tournament, which will last the entire day, will consist of four special games for the couples.

Prizes will be awarded for high game scores and high scores in the series.

Games one and two of the tournament will be a combination of "best ball" and "no tap."

In "best ball" each partner bowls a frame, marking them down as separate games. Nine pins knocked down on the first ball counts as a strike. Out of the two frames bowled, the couple chooses the best frame and enters it on the next line of the score sheet.

In "no tap", if one pin is left standing, it counts as a strike.

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SPORTS

Cape's conditioning pays off

Important part of Y team

by STEPHEN BINGHAM
Universe Sports Writer

"Puke Hill." That's the name that lobby Capener has for the hill he runs up and down all summer to get ready for basketball season.

It has paid off. With the exit of three guards this season Capener has been forced into a major role on the team. Currently, he is averaging 38 minutes and 15 points per game.

Capener will lead the Cougars tonight and Saturday in two important WAC games. BYU takes on New Mexico State (9-4 in WAC) and TEP Saturday (9-2 in WAC). Depending on the outcome of tonight's contest, BYU could take sole possession of first place in the WAC if they beat UTEP.

New Mexico and UTEP were the teams that handed the Cougars its two losses in WAC competition.

Capener remembers "Puke Hill" as "a lot like the Marriott Center. That it's really steep. At the beginning of the summer I could barely make it up once. It's about 500 yards and so it was really hard."

"By the end of the summer I was up five times (daily), so when I got here I was in good condition," he said. "Bobby has done very well ever since he started. I think the thing that has helped him is his physical condition. He can go longer and harder than most guards," said Coach Ladell Andersen.

"Another part of Capener's summer training was swimming and playing volleyball really increased my speed and agility because, like basketball, volleyball is mainly reaction to the ball and increasing speed," he said. "This season also has Capener played."

ing point guard for the first time in his career. Andersen is pleased with his adjustment. "He's made the adjustment as well as I could expect him to do it," he said. "You couldn't ask for anything more than what he's done."

"Most point guards won't score too much; they are setting other people up," Andersen said. "He doesn't shoot that many shots, but he has shot well in the late going. He has a good range and that has really helped us. His real strength to us is his good shooting."

The change has put more pressure on Capener, but he says it has helped him. "I think the added responsibility has helped to improve my game," he said. "I feel really confident with the point guard role."

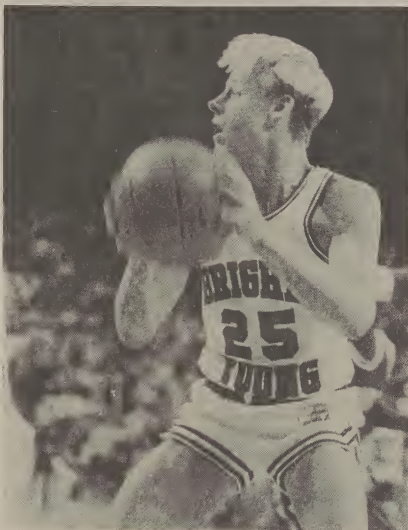
"I believe that the leaving of three of our talented guards hurt us in one way, but then again helped us in another," Capener said.

Mike Maxwell, Mark Heslop and Averian Parrish — three talented guards — have for various reasons left the team since the start of the season. "We all had to buckle down and work extra hard to get the things done that we knew had to be done in order to be successful and be a winning team."

"As each individual does what he has to do, the team aspect really comes into play and you have a team doing everything that it needs to do in order to win," Capener said.

Capener has a style of his own, as is evidenced by his haircut. "His hair is just part of Bobby's personality," said Andersen. "I'm more concerned about his basketball than I am about his hair."

"I'll tell you what," Andersen said. "My coat's a lot uglier than his hair."



Universe photo by Scott McCulliston
Bobby Capener made the transition to point guard well, says Ladell Andersen. Capener plays a major role on the basketball team, averaging 38 minutes and 15 points a game.

Football team signs 2 more prep recruits

The BYU football team has signed two more high school seniors, Ralph Zobell, assistant sports information director, announced Thursday.

The Cougars inked Stacy Corley, a 6-1, 190-pound running back from Grants, N.M. Corley was that state's Gator-Ade player of the year.

The team also signed Norm Dixon, a 6-2, 180-pound defensive back from New Orleans. Dixon was recruited by San Diego State and Southern Mississippi.

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Cougar spikers cruise to easy win

by KERRY O'BRIEN
Universe Sports Writer

The BYU men's volleyball team rolled over Long Beach City College Thursday night in three straight games (15-8, 15-12 and 15-13).

"Long Beach is one of the best JC teams around," said Coach Tom Peterson. "They were really a good team."

In the Cougars were playing a "beach" team, many of the fans were dressed for the occasion in Bermuda shorts and Hawaiian shirts. "Even though there were only about four posters up, there were still a lot of people who came to support."

"That's great," said Peterson. "The Cougar team dominated throughout the first set — never losing the lead. However, the second game brought a little more competition to BYU."

Long Beach was ahead by a score of 7-4, but BYU tied together and took the lead at 8-7. A key hit by Doug Pinckney and blocks by Mark Tuttle and

Sam Atoa carried the Cougars to a 15-12 victory.

In the third game BYU rotated in several more players than usual. "Everyone got to play tonight," said Peterson. "We rotated in a lot of guys and played to their (Long Beach's) level."

In an earlier interview with Peterson, he said he believes that if the Cougars were to be in NCAA, they would be highly ranked. "I think that we would definitely be ranked in the top ten and possibly in the top five," said Peterson.

The Cougars will host the Friendship Tournament on Feb. 15 in the Richards Building. There will be two pools of teams. Play will start at 9 a.m.

Among the teams invited to the tournament are Long Beach City College, Utah State, University

of Utah, Alumi and Idaho State.

"We should do pretty well in the tournament even though we're only sending six guys," said Peterson. "It should be a really good tournament — there are some good teams in it." He added that, although the tournament is sort of informal, some excellent volleyball will be played on Saturday.

The Cougars will then take a road trip to California March 7-8 where they will participate in the Long Beach State Invitational. Some of the top ranked teams will be in the tournament including Ohio State, San Diego State and Long Beach State.

BYU's next home game will take place on March 21 when it meets Cal-Berkeley in the Smith Fieldhouse.

Y track teams will have edge over competition

The BYU track and field teams will have an advantage over its competition when they host four teams at the BYU Invitational Track Meet Saturday in the Smith Fieldhouse.

"Since we know this facility, we will have an edge on our competition because we know how to run the turns and use the equipment," said Men's Track Coach Clarence Robison.

Some of the Cougar women will be taking this weekend off due to injury or to prepare for NCAA's.

"We won't be at full strength, but we have enough depth to win the meet," said Women's Track Coach Craig Poole.

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7-Domestic help, Out of State

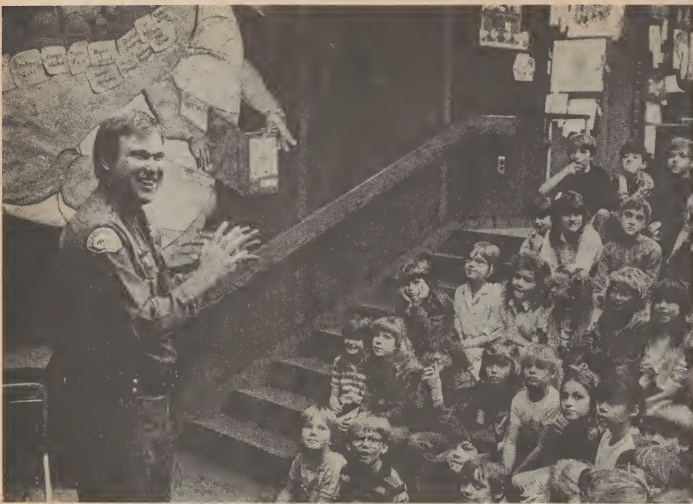
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As part of the "Officer Friendly" program, Officer Lee Upchurch instructs school children in crime prevention.

Police tackle crime with instruction

Provo City Police Department is tackling crime in a way best described by the adage, "an ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure," by promoting the education of citizens in crime prevention.

With an extensive program, Provo's "one man crime prevention unit," Officer Lee Upchurch, is attempting to raise Provo's crime awareness level. The program includes instruction specifically for school children, women, senior citizens, homeowners and businesses.

"Crime prevention is the wave of the future," said Upchurch. "I think that sometimes we get a little apathetic. There is crime in Provo. Citizens have to take back some of the responsibility." Upchurch said, "They have to increase their awareness. They are our eyes and ears." There isn't enough man power for the

police to do everything, he added.

The "Mr. McGruff" and "Officer Friendly" programs entail a 30 minute presentation, given to all preschool through sixth grade students in the Provo area at least three times a year. "I get to meet kids and it is very rewarding," said Upchurch. "I am teaching them (kids) things that maybe their parents aren't." Dressed as a furry, long-snouted, floppy-eared dog, "Mr. McGruff" addresses topics such as pedestrian and bicycle safety, and perhaps most importantly, speaks about strangers and sexual abuse. Mr. McGruff gives children someone to identify with on their level explains Upchurch. "I get right on the floor with them and talk in terms they can understand. When they (kids) see me dressed up (at the parades), they know me. They associate Mr. McGruff with safety."

School regains funds to extend school year

Funding for an Orem elementary school's extended year program was assured after two weeks of limbo when Utah state legislators finally released the funds.

The announcement that the funds had been reinstated for Bonneville Elementary and three other schools came Tuesday night at the Alpine School District Board meeting. The funding was cut more than two weeks ago in an attempt to trim the state budget. The elementary school had planned for the program to be implemented this summer, and Bonneville principal Brent Milne remained optimistic that funding would return in time to begin the program in July.

"I figured that it would work out some way," said Milne after the announcement of additional funds. Milne said he and several other supporters of the extended year program had work-

ed hard to convey to legislators how detrimental the funding cuts would be. "I've called state officials and visited with those we needed to.

Each person you visit with is usually supportive, but sometimes in a haste to get things done, he makes mistakes," said Milne. Milne said he under-

stood the reasons for cutting funds even though he did not agree with them. He maintains faith in the educational system.



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Prosperous people seek mutual benefits

Successful people think more in cooperative terms of "I win, you win," which provides a powerful competitive advantage, said Stephen R. Covey, at Thursday's Negotiations Conference at the J. Reuben Clark Law School. "Win-win means that everyone wins because agreements or solutions are mutually beneficial and mutually satisfying."

With a win-win solution, all parties feel good about the decision and feel committed to the action plan. Covey pointed out several primary, though not as effective alternatives to the "win-win" relationship. "Some use an alternative approach, the 'win-lose' solution, which is a more self-seeking or selfish attitude," Covey said. "A win-lose leader is authoritarian, prone to use position power as a method of influence."

The opposite of the win-lose relationship is lose-win. "Lose-win means, 'I lose, you win. Have your way with me. Step on me again—everyone else does,' he said. "In leadership style, it's permissiveness or indulgence. It makes no demands, establishes no standards, draws upon no vision. It means being a 'nice guy,' even if 'nice guys' finish last." Win-lose/lose-win relationships may appear

harmonious on the surface, Covey said, but they are usually mutually dissatisfying.

"Unexpressed feelings don't die. They are buried alive and come forth later in uglier ways," he said.

Covey said win-win is a total philosophy and manifests itself in several interdependent areas: The first dimension is a win-win character, of which integrity, maturity and the abundance mentality are traits. Out of character flows trust, and trust is the foundation for the next dimension—relationships.

Covey is convinced that the win-win principle can effectively govern human behavior in any organization, large or small.



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